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(Real.) Notary Public. (SenL)

Subscribers leaving the city temperarity should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

rebuilt

Faint heart never vrecked home.

Another clean-up day is demanded. Sort of getting into the habit.

Those lower water rates are comng, yes, they're coming, thanks to The Bee's persistent campaign.

That Kansts bank official found guilty of stealing cigars two or three at a time, must have been smoked

Omaha's dandelion crusade would look better to the naked eye if the officials practiced in the parks what they preach in the city hall.

The democrats are for full publicity for everything except tariff making, and such other political medi- struction of a subway connecting the do better in the dark.

If Lincoln can supply its people with water at 15 cents a thousand cellons at a profit, surely Omaha ought to have water at not over 25 cents a thousand gallons.

Our new election commissioner says he can get the election machinery all ready to start by July 15. If so, he has certainly cut out a sixty days of strenuous life for him-

Pamphlets setting forth the !'defenseless condition of 'California' are timed to reach newspaper offices just as California spurns the advice of the federal government. What's the explanation?

Objection is made to certain features of the proposed income tax law that it is double taxation. Reading the explanation of the law offered by its sponsors leaves the impression that is what is intended.

Lincoln charter makers are asked to device some scheme that will abolish slate-making, or rather frustrate the purpose of the slatemakers. Lincoln must not expect to obtain the millennium in one jump.

Governor Sulzer's invitation to Secretary Bryan to participate in looks like a challenge to suspend public pledge of peace for the pleasure of taking another shot at a man named Murphy,

A special election is to be called to vote the issue of \$250,000 restoration bonds. Where is the protest from that newspaper that was so loudly declaiming that a special relection could not possibly be reported to to ascertain the will of the people?

It has been mutually agreed in Nebraska that \$10 be the cost ply by many fold the influences for Yes, but if a commencement gown obvious advantages have often been are concerned upon which an explorer's can be had for this outlay, what ex- discussed, as the matter of union veracity is established, they can be manucase will there be later for paying has been before the churches for a factured in New York City with perfect more for any other gown?

Jersey City, is moving toward familiar to all. shanty to the office of mayor as a union, it will be founded on confruster of bonses,

Science as a Pacificator.

In the invitation to all nations of the world, formulated by representatives of English-speaking countries, inviting them to join in the celebration of one hundred years of peace between Great Britain and the United States, occurs a significant reference to the peace-making powers of science. "Although it may be unreasonable to disregard the posalbillity of conflict arising in the future out of mutual or partial understanding," so reads the declaration, "yet we gratefully recognize that the chances of misunderstanding have been largely, eliminated by the degree in which modern science has facilitated intercourse and accelerated communication."

It is historically recorded that, although the last war between Great of them carried by travelers passing Britain and the United States was through the city, going so wide of officially terminated by the signing the mark as to be scarcely recognizaof the treaty of Ghent, December 24, ble by those acquainted with the 1814, yet the final battle of the war facts. Just now we have again had was fought at New Orleans two weeks later, no news of the peace acity with reference to the storm agreement having reached this side that struck Seward. Some of the of the Atlantic. It goes without saying that perfection and application stricken town fully match in luridof our scientific knowledge would ness those that were set adrift about have prevented this unnecessary Omaha. bloodshed, and probably changed mightily the future course of events. It is equally certain that present-day things are worse than they are, almeans of almost instantaneous communication operates to keep us informed as to what is happening all over the world, and by that very information disarms suspicion and makes for mutual amity.

In still another way modern science proves its power as a pacificator in binding together great intellectual forces regardless of geographical lines. The laws of science are the same the world over, and scientific achievement, wherever made, belongs to the whole human In this respect science is race. even more universal than religion, art, music or letters, each with variable adaptation to different races and different lands. Science furnishes uniform standards with which to measure national progress for all countries and for all times, and as a natural consequence those countries which have made the most progress in science are the ones most abhorrent of war, and most energetic in the peace movement.

A Station Subway.

The executive committee of the Commercial club has by resolution recorded itself in favor of the conpassage under the tracks. This is we have advocated from time to time passengers entering and leaving the city by different railroad routes.

noyed by being compelled to climb manifestation of it. the viaduct to get from one depot to the other from going away from insistence on physical training at to do just about as he pleases. Omaha feeling as if they had a school may be found elsewhere, All grudge against the city. Those who over the United States men and vised as to his duty, Speaker Clark 5 to 4 would use the subway most would women in the professions and in promptly sustained the point of corporated the Damon-Kolb Notion commerely because forced to change from one station to another, and outdoor work or play, to the end remembered, of course, that the rules notions. the subway would often be a decided that steadier nerves and clearer of the house have been reformed and convenience to our own people as

It just happens that while the Commercial club is favoring the pro- of better life for the nation. posed subway, the retailers' organisation not long ago resolved against it on, it seems to us, a mistaken theory that its construction would be inimical to the project for a new union station farther uptown. Whether the demand for an uptown station at this time is pushed or not, it could not materialize for several years at the earliest, and in the interval there is no good reason why our dual passenger station plant He New York primary campaign should not be made to accommodate the traveling public to the full extent of its possibilities.

Presbyterian Unity.

Differences as to points in the adherents for generations, are not easily to be adjusted; but the gath- he tells us, for Peary to discover the ering of the Presbyterians at Atlanta pole, "which it is assumed he did," is most significant of the progress because it had been discovered by that is being made by the church, science long before, and continues; Four great divisions of this one organization exist in America, separated only by minor dogmatic tenets. among the girl graduates of a cer- in the main they are one, and as that it was an "unfathomable" sea. But tain high school in an interior town one harmonious body might multi- he had lost his sounding instruments belimit of their commencement gowns. good now separately exerted. The long time, and the ordinary arguments in favor of the plan are

commission government at a smart Yet the Presbyterian character is pace. Public interest in the change such that it does not lightly yield is uncommonly strong. In the pre- on points that may seem inconse-Hminary contest for a place on the quential to others. The church was an it to discover. Poor Cook, discredited final ticket ninety-one candidates founded in a day when the future brought out a vote of only 3,500 of the Christian religion itself was below the vote cast at the November | being determined, and its history is election. Ten were selected out of of glorious examples of firmness there, after all. Feary describes having the field of runners, and of these and sacrifice to duty and principle. five will be chosen at the final bal- Its traditions and its teachings are letting, June 10, to constitute the all against transitory movements, commission. The favorite in the and this adds the more importance primary balloting was the noted lit- to whatever may be the outcome of find food. At the same time, Cook de erary switchman. Mark M. Fagin, the Atlanta conference of the four verties seeing land, for which he was aftwho jumped from a switchman's great general assemblies. If it be

to another time, it will be because weighty reasons have supervered. Yet to a layman, it appears that the union of the Presbyterians into one body might be the best example at present likely for the edification of all Christian sects.

Overwrought Imagination.

Do people fully realize that in agination leads them to exaggerate what they see, and sometimes to think they see things that do not exist at all?

When Omaha was tornado-swept that Easter Sunday many distorted descriptions secured publicity in more or less distant towns; some of them sent out from here, but more a similar illustration of elastic verfirst stories emanating from the

It seems to be a tendency of human nature to make out that bad though occasionally a horror grows as we get fuller information. In most cases it is a safe rule to make liberal allowance for the overwrought imagination of eye witnesses to any great calamity that for the moment shocks the senses and stuns the mind.

College Athletes.

The presence in the news colmeeting of various college teams in prominence is being given to the young folks to see that. matter of physical development in the great schools of the country today. A little thought will dispel any such conclusion. Athletics have their proper place in the training of our youth, for the development of the body is as essential as is that of the mind to real success in life.

A very few years ago the charge was made, and with some justice, that Americans were neglecting outdoor exercises to the extent that there was danger of physical degeneracy. This brought out a cry that at the big schools of the country athletics were for the very few who had such endowment of physiqueras cine mixing as they think they can Union and Burlington stations by a made them desirable for foot wall and other strenuous games. Critian improvement which, we believe, clam and comment followed on the The Bee first suggested, and which debate to the end that for longer than a decade stress has been laid as a needful convenience to through on the need for general participation by young folks at college in the work of the gymnasium and on the Such a subway would obviate field, to the end that lodily strength some, but not all, of the objections will attend mental growth. This to having separate passenger sta- agitation has borne its fruit, and the ents-first, the moss-grown precedents tions instead of one union station, attention given the annual competiand would stop travelers now an- tions between the schools is but a

Perhaps the greater result of the brains are brought to the real duties of life. School sports are thus

Is Dr. Cook Coming Back?

Is Dr. Cook coming back? Although most folks have ceased to distress themselves over the North Pole discovery controversy, which raged so fiercely a short time age, this question is suggested indirectly by an article in a current periodical on "Science and Polar Exploration," by William Hallock, himself a noted scientist at the head of the department of pure science in Columbia university.

.Dr. Hallock reviews the recent work of professional explorers in polar regions to support his conclusion that they have contributed little or creed which have held apart their nothing to the serious advantage of science. It was not at all necessary,

Peary, of course, verified the fact that we were correct. He discovered the water at the North Pole, and he thrilled is with somewhat unverified information fore he got a chance to use them in this water. Without desiring to criticise any individual explorer, so far as the records representing the records of an expedition to the North Pole right here in my office. which will be absolutely correct, though I have never been there. This fact alone proves that science has a very thorough knowledge of the surface of this earth. and that, in fact, there is very little left upon the ground that his figures could not have been so accurate if he had obtained them by observation in actual proximity to the North Pole, may have been discovered on his approach to the North which would indicate land near by, he cause these animals never venture very far away from land, where they must erwards accused of being a faker. Now I selusions the result of careful de- near by, in which event Cook's claim to superintendency.

liberation; if the union be left over have reached the North Pole might be re onwidered.

It has been generally taken for granted, we believe, that Dr. Cook was a faker, and that his pretenses had been completely and thoroughly exploded. But here is a scientist in good standing venturing at least an intimation that Cook's claims may be entitled to reconsideration. Before long some one will be proposing to send another explorer to the pole to times of stress an overwrought im- find out whether Peary, Cook, one, Grand Pacific. The lesses is T. J. Salesboth, or neither ever got near it.

The Value of a Calling.

"He that bath a trade bath an estate," said Franklin, "and he that hath a calling bath an office of Hofstad and P. Wilg. profit and honor." The wisdom of The river is twelve feet above low water right direction. the proverb should not be lost sight mark. of by parents with sons, or by the sons, themselves, facing the realities of life. It is a great thing for a youth to be thoroughly trained in some line of work which he can call his own. That is an European idea which has proved its worth in matter if a boy's parents are well- | men. to-do, the uncertainties of life remain and the additional need for character development that usually some art is to be subserved. Whether for 2008, it be a mechanical trade or an art or a profession, it gives any young Saturday. man a tremendous advantage to start life with such an estate.

The feverish anxiety for quick results, sends too many young into more prone to take the short cut Sabbath. and depend on speculation than the long way around and hew out their way as they go. The value of a vocation one has gained by def. and damaged the doctor's buggy. umns of voluminous reports of the inite and decisive training is much higher than all the gilded visions athletic contests might easily give of the rainbow chasers, and it is a support to the thought that undue good thing for elders to help their

How the Democrats Rule.

When, after denouncing the famous Reed rules, the democrats came into control of the house they did not go far until they adopted the very rules that they excoriated. Likewise, among other things that helped give the democrats their present majority in our national lawmaking body was the outery and onslaught on the methods of doing business typified in "Cannonism," yet it ls already patent that democratic methods, though slightly different, are no warrant. less arbitrary.

When the tariff bill was reported and a motion to recommit offered on behalf of the minority, a point of order immediately raised against and supplies at 1215 Farnam street. it by the democratic floor leader, Mr. Underwood, drew forth these remarks from the insurgent leader, Congressman Murdock:

It is my observation in this house that rulings from the chair on great political questions are made up of three ingredithird, some mysterious ill-defined qual- for burial beside his wife. ity which is supposed to reside in the Mr. Podge Alloway, pitching for Peorla, bosom of the speaker, which permits him held Omaha to six hits, while he and

"Cannonism" repudiated. Yet the that B. N. Robertson be appointed addicharged by them upon the republicans of old.

Lest the people of the east infer from Governor Johnson's latent preachment that the California legislature has its halo of righteousness on straight, the San Francisco mother-in-law. Chronicle screamed with joy on the this or any other state." Later, when the extravagances of the body trickle in Washington, prophesies: "Everybody tion, Californians will have their toes? pocket conscience most thoroughly William E. Walker, a Chicago archiof \$20,000,000 in excess of the state's present revenue.

The governor of Colorado vetoed a "blue sky" bill and one creating a commission to supervise boxing contests, but permitted a racing bill to become a law without executive approval. It is confidently believed that selling blue sky mining stock ample outlet for the sporting Chicago. proclivities of the population.

For the first time in its history a committee of the United States senate voted almost unanimously to submit a constitutional amendment giving women the privilege of citizenship. The world moves and the United States senate skips along with it.

A committee of the New Jersey gets through it can find an inviting lives, but being a dutiful wife she will field for extension of its inquiry search for him. ry,ht bere in Nebraska.

talked back in that fashion had he been permitted to continue to draw

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BER FILES 5 000 COOD MAY 18.

Thirty Years Ago-The spacious building originally erected by Goorge Francis Train on Ninth street, and known as the Corsens house, has been reopened under the name of the man of New York, and A. H. Aylaworth is in charge as chief clerk.

The Norwegian Singing society, recently organized, made its debut Andresen is the choirmaster, and the arrangements committee is made up of John M. Jacobsen, E. Olsen, E. Jensen, John

Brown will set 'em up." The reception committee at the Odd Pellows' social consisted of Mesdames M. Armstrong, M. E. Stuht, Silas Wright, modification. Edwin Davis, F. W. Wooley; Messra, J. W. Nichols, M. Goldsmith, A. S. Billings,

Metcalf & Bro., 1005 Farnam, are advertising a well established tea and clear business for sale.

A real estate transfer records the purcomes with an apprenticeship of chase by C. C. Housel of lot 1, block 192, livering its judgments.

On account of the bad weather the Wild West postponed its opening until

Twenty Years Ago-

Lowe Avenue Preabyterian church sent this telegr m to President Cleveland, himself a P esbyterian: "In the name of life unprepared. This is an age of God and hamanity, in the interest of rest chance, very largely, and many are and of righteousness, save our American

A wild pony hitched to a buckboard dashed down Douglas street, turning on Fourteenth, where it ran into and infured a horse belonging to Dr. Coulter

A little boy of 4 years named Julius Alltrans, residing at Ninth and Leavenworth streets, was severely bitten on the leg by a dog belonging to a neighbor

named Peterson. The dog was killed forthwith. United States Senator A. C. Beckwith of Wyoming arrived in town. Speaking of the financial question, he said that while he was not absolutely in favor of free silver, he would like to see legislation beneficial to silver, provided congress

correctly agrees on what constitutes a silver dollar. B. Silloway, proprietor of the Murray

hotel since September 1, 1888, passed the ownership over to Thomas Murray and prepared to go to Chicago to take charge of Hotel Omaha, at Fifty-fifth and Lexington streets. Mr. Ellloway said he had several reasons for giving up the Murray. but the chief one was that he had tried in vain for several years to come out with sufficient profit after paying \$18,000 a year rental, which the business did not

Ten Years Ago-

The Eastman Kodak company became the successor to the Robert Dempster company and took charge of the store

The Board of Education surprised itself by passing all resolutions put up to it without a single debate. Member Maynard presided in the absence of President Johnson and Vice President Funkhouser. One item of business was a decision to replace the frame Beals school with a brick structure.

Lewis Wolfe died at his home, 1431 North Seventeenth street, and the family political necessities of the hour, and decided to take the body to Utica, N. Y.,

his distillery friends were making ten After he had been sufficiently ad- off Bruner; yet Omaha took the game

not come up into the city, anyway, business are found to be giving over order, and summarily ruled out the pany, with a capital stock of \$100,000, to some part of their waking hours to motion to recommit. It will be re deal in wholesale trade of dry goods and

flied a petition in county court, asking dominant democratic majority does tional executor of the will of her late bringing home a harvest in the way business just as ruthlessly, and with husband. She asked this because her just as little consideration for the extreme old age rendered it difficult for helpless opposition as ever was her to proceed with the duties of charged by them was executrix.

## People and Events

A Chicago man chee fully forked over \$11,000 alimony to get rio of his wife and

A man of 71 who writes iove letters is final adjournment of "the most vil- not necessarily weak-minded, according lainous legislature that ever cursed to a Kansas judge, but he has room to rent.

down through the sources of taxa-, will be wearing trousers in 2013." Asbes-

scorched to make up appropriations test, has planned to build a bungalow home on the roof of an eight-story skymake you look like a piker by telling you Hergines of the torch and bomb in

England are awarded medals of honor

sting a varying sum, thus: For valor, \$1.50; hunger strike, \$2.36; fed by force, \$5; grill brooches, 110. Commercialism has thrown lie tentacles round the former home of Fernando

Jones. Chicago noted pleaser, marking for the wreckers a residence noted for and playing the ponies afford an its social festivities in the early times of Buffalo Bill gave a special performance

of his show for the entertainment of Madame Sernhardt. The colonel hasn't pulled off as many farewells as the ngdame and considers unusual courtesies are due a veteran fareweller.

scraper. It will be of white cement with green state roof, green shutters and red brick chimneys and facings at the corners. Its doors and French windows will open on two sides on to a terrace whose outer dimensions will be illigio feet.

Rich, widowed and only 19, Mrs. Martha Willams of New York is salling over legislature is about to make an in- the Atlantic sobbing hopefully of fulfillvestigation of the fire insurance ing the commands of her late lamented business in that state." When it to become the wife of a friend in Europe.

Boston boasts of a fat men's club with membership of 1,001. A search of the Still, it is hard to believe the roports of the proceedings of the annual loquacious Mr. Manuel would have convention, held last week, brings to light not one new specific for swell fronts. Anti-fat is tabco. The business in hand consisted of plans for big feeds during the salary of the reform school the summer and every plan presented got a ununimous vote.

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULFIT.

preacher says young men calling Sunday evening, should be led to church. Just give the girls time, and they'll see to that!

New York World: The organisation of ommercial travelers, which wants to "put a Bible in every hotel room," might compromise by putting one in the suit case of every traveling salesman.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: The Episcopa church in New Jersey has fixed a minimum wage for a preacher. New Jersey is on the right road. In course of time it may work up to the silk workers. Chicago Record-Herald: The Episcopal church in New Jersey has adopted a canon providing for a minimum wage for clergymen. Naturally the figure fixed is a modest one, but it is a stap in the

Baltimore American: A minister ob-Mr. I. Brown, the well known furniture jects to the styles of the day on the dealer, is rejoicing over the advent of ground that he can't shake hands with another boy. "As this is the first boy, a woman without blushing. And, on the other hand, the vice crusade sermon is one to which the average congregation cannot listen without blushing in deep

St. Louis Republic: That eastern cleric, who compared the soul to a republic with the lives of many frugal people. No Adolph Meyer, T. J. Cliff, W. F. Loren- the Intellect for a legislature, the will for an executive and the conscience for a judiciary overlooked an impo "ant distinction. A good working consciency does not wait for the legislative and executive departments to do wrong before de

#### WHEN A MAN FAILS.

When he has no confidence in himself nor his fellow men.

When he values success more than character and self respect. When he does not try to make work a little better each day.

When he becomes so absorbed in his work that he cannot say that life is greater than work. When he lets a day go by without mak-

ing someone happier and more comfort-When he values wealth above health, self respect and the good opinion of

others. When he is so burdened by his bustness that he finds no time for rest or

recreation. When he loves his own plans and in erests more than humanity. When his friends like him for what he

as more than for what he is. When he knows that he is in the wrong out is afraid to admit it. When he envies others because they

have more ability, talent or wealth than he has. When he does not care what happens to his neighbor or to his friend so long

as he is prosperous. When he is so busy doing that he has time for smiles and cheering words.-Ideal Power.

MUFFLED KNOCKS.

If you keep your mouth closed everybody will agree with you and respect your If a woman can keep her temper and her good looks she has no trouble keep-

ing her husband. There is an awful scarcity of roses be ween the day a woman marries and the day they lay her out.

The latest hint says the bustle is coming back into fashion. What are they going to do? Sew an annex into the rear Tell a man that there are 270,169,325,481 stars and he will believe you. But if a

tell them to another man he will wait until you get through and then he will Toledo and decided on tighter skirts. It

have to stay home and keep the blinds pulled down. The old-fashioned girl who married a poor young man and lived on love in a cottage now has a daughter who marries nto a furnished room where she can cook her curling irons on a gas jet and do her laundry on the window pane.-Cin-

Rusty on Currency Question. Boston Transcript.

cinnati Enquirer.

There is a suspicion that modern congressmen don't know as much about the currency question as they did in the good old days when scrambling after mileage grabs kept them in training.

#### BLASTE FROM RAM'S HORN.

No man can live an inch higher than he looks

Life today depends on what we did yesterday. No beginning is small that leads to a

rreat and, Many a man pets his dog, but never has a kind word for his wife.

If angels had to live with some men

there would be more fallen enes.

The man who helps his wife house, is watched with interest by the The wren would never be a singer if It had to take music lessons from the

crow. Nobody ever gets out of the way when slipshed man comes around the cor-

The devil never gets far away from the faultfinding man and the scolding woman.

Merit may be kept at the foot of the class for a while, but it will come to the head in its own good time, Well doing is determined, not so much by what we do as by what we do it

with. An artist can show with a plece of charcoal that he is one. How it would change the world for most of us if we would stop looking for flaws and begin to look for things to

#### SUNDAY SMILES.

speak well of.

"How was the play you saw last night? Pretty melodramatic. In the second act "Pretty melodramane. In the second sot when the skulking villain descends upon illokory Farm and forseloses the mort-gage on old Uncle Zoke's automobile there was hardly a dry eye in the house."—St. Louis Republic.

"Why don't you try some light reading?"
"I have and it makes me feel more heavy-hearted than ever."
"What light reading did you try to produce that effect?"
"My gas bills."—Baltimore American.

Mr. Snapperly (reading)-Man commits suicide by jumping off a ferry boat.

Mrs. Snapperly—Just like a man. Why
didn't he jump off a dock and save 2
cents?—Puck.

Sarcastic Guest (in restaurant, after waiting a long time for his order)—Say, waiter!

waiter!
Waiter—Yes, sir!
S. G.—Would you mind bringing me a
little something to go with my knife and
fork and spoon?—Chicago Inter Ocean. "That's a wonderfully smart child of

yours."
"Well," replied Mr. Bliggins, modestly.
"I don't know whether he is so very
smart now. But if he ever finds out the
answers to all the questions he asks, he
will be a world-beater."—Washington
Star. "Experience should have taught you

"Bah! Experience never teaches me anything until after it happens."—Clere-land Plain Dealer. Goodfellow (with newspaper)-Here's

an old bachelor in Ohio died and left all his money to the woman who rejected Cynicus—And yet they say there is no gratitude in the world.—Chicago Tribune.

### SPINNING.

Helen Hunt Jackson. ike a blind spinner in the sun,
I tread my days;
know that all the threads will run
Appointed ways; know each day will bring its task, And, being blind, no more I ask.

do not know the use or name
Of that I apin;
only know that someone came,
And laid within
My hand the thread, and said. "Since Are blind, but one thing you can do."

Sometimes the threads so rough and fast stars and he will believe you. But if a sign says Fresh Paint he has to make a personal investigation.

Keep your troubles to yourself. If you A safer place, since I am blind.

until you get through and then he will

The female garment designers met at roledo and decided on tighter skirts. It won't be long until a modest man will have to stay home and keep the blinds

I think perhaps this trust has sprung
From one short word
Said over me when I was young—
So young, I heard
It, knowing not that God's name signed
My brow, and sealed me His though
blind.

But whether this be seal or sign. Within, without Within, without.

It matters not. The bond divine
I never doubt.
I know He set me here, and still
And glad and blind, I wait His with

But listen, listen, day by day,
To hear their tread
Who bear the finished web away,
And cut the thread,
And bring God's message in the sun,
"Thou poor blind spinner, work is done."

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